



Frequently Called Numbers



Area of Concerns	Department or Agency	Telephone #
Abandoned/Dangerous Buildings	Building & Safety Engineering	(313) 224-3215
Arson	Detroit Fire Arson Unit	(313) 596-2940
Block Club Information	Neighborhood City Hall	(313) 224-2989
Broken Water Main	Water & Sewerage	(313) 267-7401
Building Code Violations	Building & Safety Engineering	(313) 224-2733
Complaints against a City Department	Office of the Ombudsman	(313) 224-6000
Complaints Debris & Weeds Parks	Recreation	(313)578-7500
Consumer Complaint about a Business	Office of the Ombudsman	(313) 224-6000
Consumer Information	Office of the Ombudsman	(313) 224-6000
Contact City Council	City Council / Receptionist	(313) 224-3443
Dead Animals	Department of Public Works	(313) 224-4636
Solid Waste	Department of Public Works	(313) 876-0023
Dog Bites License / Stray Dogs	Health Dept. - Animal Control	(313) 224-7133
D-DOT Bus Schedules	Department of Transportation	(313) 933-1300
Detroit Zoo /Royal Oak	Detroit Zoological Institute	(248) 398-0900
Emergency / Police / Fire / Emergency		911
Emergency Services Water & Sewerage	Water & Sewerage	(313)267-7401
		(313) 224-3270
Fire Community Relations	Detroit Fire	(313) 596-2957
Forestry		(313)678-0900
Garage Collection & Special Pickups	Department of Public Works	(313) 224-3901
General Information	TIP / Information	(313) 833-4000
Health Issues and Questions	Health and Wellness	(313) 876-4000
Housing Commission		(313)877-8807
Wayne Metro		(313) 388-9799
Illegal Drug Sales	Detroit Police	(313) 224-DOPE
Income Tax Information	Finance	(313) 224-3330
Land Bank	Detroit Land Bank	(313)289-3522
Library Public Information	Detroit Library Commission	(313) 833-1000
Mayors Office		(313) 224-3400
Neighborhood City Hall Info	City Hall Central	(313) 578-7550
		(313) 578-7550
Planning & Development in your area	Planning & Development	(313) 224-6380
	Detroit Police	(313) 596-1751
		(313) 596-2200
Police General Information		(313) 596-2200
Problems with Traffic Signals	Public Lighting Department	(313) 324-8290
Property Tax Information	Finance	(313) 224-3035
		(313) 224-3755
Public Lighting Complaints	Public Lighting Authority	(313) 324-8290
Purchase Vacant City Owned Lot	Land Bank	(313)224-2569
Rats/ Rodents Public/ Commercial Units	Environmental	(313) 876-0974
Rats/ Rodents Outside Building	Environmental	(313) 876-0974
Recreation Department.		(313) 224-1100
Request Additional Lights	Public Lighting Authority	(313) 324-8290
Request Sidewalk Inspection or Repair	City Engineering	(313) 224-4636
Request Street Repairs	Department of Public Works	(313) 224-0033
Shut-Off Water Services	Water & Sewerage	(313) 267-8000
Snow Removal & Street Cleaning	Department of Public Works	(313) 224-3901
Street Lights Out	Public Lighting Authority	(313) 324-8290
Suicide Prevention Center		(313) 224-7000
Telephone Crime Reporting	Detroit Police	(313) 267-4600
Traffic Signal Out, Wire Down	Public Lighting Department	(313) 267-4100
Trees: Trimming, Removal and Stumps	Recreation / Forestry	(313) 628-0900
Unemployment and Job Search Info.	Mich. Employment Security Comm	(313) 876-5000
U.S. Marshall Office		(313) 234-5600
Voter Information	Elections	(313) 876-0190
Water & Sewerage Billing Information	Water & Sewerage Billing	(313) 267-8000
Wayne County Prosecutor		(313) 224-5777
Wayne County Sheriff		(313) 224-2222
Weed & Debris Removal	Department of Public Works	(313) 224-4636
36th District Court Information		(313) 965-2200

We are Working for you in District 2



From the office of Council Member Pro-Tem George Cushingberry Jr.

Status on the Lights on the Livernois Avenue of Fashion as of June 11th, 2015

We are waiting for additional ordered materials to arrive. As soon as they do, we can begin construction. We anticipate that arrival within the next 2-4 weeks.

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Fix up your Home in Detroit

Using the Hardest Hit Funds and the Nuisance Abatement programs, people can re-invest into our neighborhoods through interest free home loans and blight remediation. Fore instance, within 72 Hours of reporting a blighted structure, your District Managers can have property boarded up and sealed. When this happens, property values will stabilize when homes are maintained. For more information go to this website.

[www.buildingdetroit.org](http://www.buildingdetroit.org)

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Detroit Police Department Responses to questions from Councilmember Pro-Tem George Cushingberry Jr. and their 2015/2016 Proposed Budget recommendations.

1. In light of neighborhood/community policing, what are the efforts to encourage police offices to live in the City of Detroit?
2. How much have collected in the last three years from the various forfeiture programs?
3. Please provide details relative to new efforts in Information Technology ?
4. What steps should be taken to request Federal and State funds for a Blight Task Force and Quality of life blight deterrence?

Summary of Answers by Chief James Craig

1. Officers are being encouraged to live in the City by coordinating with the Detroit Public and Charter schools to provide education to Officer’s families.
2. We have collected a total of \$6,045,732.02 dollars with \$1,210,172.71 from Federal and \$43,648.07 from the State of Michigan collections divisions.
3. We are collecting more information from new fingerprint machines and other data requiring that we upgrade to 450TB of storage. We are upgrading hardware with 100 new units that have the Microsoft System Center Configuration and Operation Manager.
4. The Office of Grant Management can assist with providing information on seeking grants for this cause.



Community Action Councils by District.

Become a part of your community and participate with your neighbors to help maintain the growth of the neighborhoods. In 2012 the citizens of Detroit voted to have Community Advisory Councils (CACs). The City Council passed the necessary ordinance for CACs on April 1<sup>st</sup>, 2014. The purpose for CACs is to:

- 1. Improve citizen access to City Government, elected officials, increase transparency, and provide a formal connection point for citizens.
- 2. Represent a collective voice from the whole community by district and be an extra pair of eyes for the City Council.
- 3. Brings a new opportunity to bring citizen voices into the political process.

How to Establish a C.A.C. in your district?

Petitions provided by the City Clerk’s office must be signed by 10% of the number of residents who voted in the last election in that council district. A CAC will be created in Districts who have the required number of VERIFIED signatures. According to the City Clerk the number of signatures needed to establish a Community Advisory Council in a district is:

Dist. #	#Signatures
1	2,288
2	2,508
3	1,402
4	1,564
5	2,022
6	1,194
7	1,717 * Already Established a CAC

How to become a candidate for the job?

Once a District CAC is established, any resident of that district may file to run in the election for the CAC seat during a regular city election. A candidate will need **200 valid signatures** on a nominating petition. Valid signatures is defined as a registered voter living within a City Council District. Each district will have 5 elected residents from a district, plus 2 members appointed by the City Council per district. The two appointed members will be a Senior Issues member with a 4 year term and a youth member with a 1 year term.

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Reusing Waste to reduce Detroit and Regional Water Rates

The most expensive part of the DSWD billing is the sewage part of the operation. Did you know that Israel they produce clean water by extracting it from their waste water? This method is also used by NASA astronauts on the space station by to create usable drinking water. Cities in Wisconsin are re-purposing their waste into creating fertilizer and selling it to the general public. If the City of Detroit adopts this method, this will lower water rates for by letting DWSD use the profits to lower overall costs to consumers.

UNICEF Save Lives and Build Futures.



The U.S. Fund for UNICEF support’s UNICEF’s work, and other efforts in support of the world’s children, through fundraising, advocacy and education in the United States. UNICEF has 4 of 4 start for efficiency, as rated by Charity Navigator. While 90% of every dollar spent goes directly to help children., they have been rated as one of the best charities to donate to. There’s more than one way to help! You can volunteer, attend an event, or place a monetary donation. Please visit [www.unicefusa.org](http://www.unicefusa.org) for more information

Neighborhood Police Officers

Did you know that each Detroit neighborhood has an assigned police officer? Contact your local NPO at the 12th precinct for District 2

- Nathaniel Womack (313) 618-1071 [womackn914@detroitmi.gov](mailto:womackn914@detroitmi.gov)
- Michael Crowder (313) 573-7654 [crowderm019@detroitmi.gov](mailto:crowderm019@detroitmi.gov)
- Tania Anding (313) 618-0767 [balogun658@detroitmi.gov](mailto:balogun658@detroitmi.gov)

Or Find your NPO by going to this website <http://www.detroitmi.gov/How-Do-I/Neighborhood-Police-Officer-NPO-program>

Faith Based Rehab Financing with The Detroit Land Bank

The Detroit Land Bank Authority (DLBA) believes that in order to speed the reuse of abandoned property in the city of Detroit, partnerships with nonprofit faith-based or community development organizations are essential. There will be three types of community partnerships available to nonprofits, all of which will be based on binding written agreements. Banks who are participating are JP. Morgan Chase, First Merit Bank, Talmer Bank. First Merit Bank offers a special program for qualified buyers in qualifying Wayne County neighborhoods. The program includes:

- 1. Down Payment and closing cost assistance up to \$7,500 (owner occupied homes)
- 2. Interest rate discount for new home purchase or refinancing of current home
- 3. Home improvement loan with low market interest rates and no processing fees.
- 4. Homes located in qualifying neighborhoods are identified in the property description on this auction website.

Towne Mortgage Company is offering purchase and rehabilitation financing for all Detroit neighborhoods. They have been in business in 1982 providing local services and solutions for issues facing our area. Programs include a FHA 203k program to qualified buyers to purchase or re-finance their home, including the cost of rehabilitation and repair in one loan. For more information please go to this website:

<http://www.buildingdetroit.org/community-partnership-overview/>

Employers and youth committed to Grow Detroit's Young Talent

Grow Detroit’s Young Talent (GDYT) is a six week summer youth employment program that combines work readiness training with on-the-job experience designed to prepare Detroiters, ages 14 to 24, for Detroit’s workforce. With the help of Mayor Mike Duggan and Detroit’s philanthropic and corporate leaders, we’re expanding the program to employ more young people For more information please go to this website [www.gdyt.org](http://www.gdyt.org)

Vist our blog at [www.friendsofgeorge.blogspot.com](http://www.friendsofgeorge.blogspot.com)

The Detroit Land Bank News



The Detroit Land Bank Authority has partnered with JP Morgan Chase to provide potential auction winner the opportunity to invest in the auction and utilize loans or grants to rehab the auction properties. If you are interested in viewing and, purchasing a property before closing, there is a \$25 non-refundable fee per appointment with the Detroit Land Bank. Three hour appointments are available 9-12pm, 11am-2pm, 1-4pm on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays as well as 11am-2pm and 1pm-4pm on Saturdays (depending on staff availability).

Only one appointment per purchaser allowed per day. No walk-in appointments are available. Appointments are scheduled on a first come first serve basis upon receipt of a signed waiver and fee.

How to schedule an appointment:

- Come to the Detroit Land Bank Authority office at 65 Cadillac Square, Suite 3200, Detroit, MI 48226 and ask to set up an Auction House Access appointment.
- Bring a certified check or money order made out to the Detroit Land Bank Authority for \$25 and government issued identification (such as a driver’s license) to the office.
- Complete and sign waiver provided by DLBA staff. All individuals accessing the property must sign a waiver. Anyone not present at the office that will be going inside the property must complete a waiver at the beginning of the appointment at the property.
- Bring copy of signed/completed waiver to scheduled appointment. A copy of the waiver will be provided to you to bring to your scheduled appointment.

